

The stillness of the reflection evokes thought about the emptiness of campus after June 7. For more reflections on the past year's activities, check-out "Cherne's Chatter" on page 8, and Rimando's Ramblings in the sports section. —Photo by Phil Seaton.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Panther Sentinel:

In response to Walt Rathbun's lament (May 17) about the alleged poor quality of instruction at Hartnell College, may I first point out:

(1)—Mr. Rathbun says that better campus facilities have resulted in poorer instruction. He does not explain what is to him obviously a cause effect relationship. I fail to see what the one has to do with the other, even assuming that the quality of instruction has gone downhill, with which point I am prepared to argue.

(2)—Mr. Rathbun speaks vaguely of "recent years," many resident educators," "a number of classes," and "many of the academic circle." I would expect a man of his apparent indignation to register much more specific complaints—otherwise, we must must assume that anything from *Elements of Football*, to *Child Development* has somehow let him down.

I have never had the pleasure, Mr. Rathbun, of your enrollment in any of the classes I have taught at Hartnell in the past four years, but I can assure you that as far as I am concerned, personally, the quality of my instruction has always been equal to what I thought my students would receive at the finest university in the state. And as far as my colleagues in the Language Arts Dept. are concerned, I have always been impressed with the very high standards I have seen around me. Finally, as far as my colleagues in general are concerned—namely, the rest of the faculty—with very, very few exceptions, the entire group is composed of hard-working, dedicated, warm, giving, sincere educators, the likes of which, Mr. Rathbun, it is your privilege to walk among.

To use your own phrase, Sir, "it has become fashionable" to denigrate, in grand and sweeping generalities, the quality of education at a "junior" college; you are guilty of being in fashion and innocent of speaking truth. I have never before heard Hartnell College referred to as the "refresher course college," and I never want to again. Your letter, incidentally, would have earned a "D" in my English 1-A class, as a trite piece of illogical nattering — isn't that "refreshing?"

Dr. Karen Larsen.

ASB elections starring the Unified Student Coalition

Bob Crosby and the Student Coalition took the polls with trapeze-ease (as expected) with the exception of Russ Hancock. Russ lost his spot for Sophomore President to Michael Sanchez.

Next year, the Coalition plans to keep the student body busy with activities that will prove to be "card consuming" giving the card holders their money's worth. Those persons are going to be Bob Crosby as President, Brian Johnston as the Vice, Lance Cleaver as Soph President, Secretary is Linda Skinner, Soph Representative is Michael Sanchez, Walt Rathbun as Commissioner of Student Activities, and Jeanette Scoville as Commissioner of Student Facilities.

Since the New Constitution was not available for election time, the decision on whether or not the ASB Constitution should/could be revised was a unamous "yes." Since the Coalition's goal is to please the people, it will be quite interesting to see just what is going to appear on that revised document.

Be sure to stay tuned next year for the Unified Student Coalition.



During the football season, Apolinario Vivit (left) and Ken Collins of the band play on. The band encouraged our athletes to victory many times this year—as in preceding years.

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Finals week is student attraction

The end is getting near and the students at Hartnell are busily getting prepared for the worst.

Final exams are coming up and the minds of students are frantically reviewing their notebooks and making last minute detours to the library.

For those who are confused the, following information might take a small strain off your back.

Good luck.

Thursday,	9-12	9 daily, MWF, MW, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.
	1-4	2 daily, MWF, MW, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.
Friday,	9-12	*All English 253, 253X and A classes regardless of schedule.*
	1-4	8 daily, MWF, MW, WF, TF and four meetings weekly.
Monday,	9-12	10 daily, MFW, MW, WF, TF and four meetings weekly.
	1-3	*All Health Education 2 Classes Regardless of Schedule.*
Tuesday,	8-10	1 TTh
	8-11	12-1 TTh, 1-2:30 TTh
	10-12	2 TTh BUSES leave at 5:15 p.m.
	11-2	1:30-3 TTh, 2:30-TTh
	12-2	3 TTh
	2-5	12 daily, MWF, MW, WF, TF, and 3 and 4 meetings weekly
Wednesday,	9-12	1 daily, MWF, MW, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.
	1-4	11 daily, MWF, MW, WF, TF, and 4 meetings weekly.
Thursday,	8-10	8 TTh
	8-11	8-9:30 TTh
	10-12	9 TTh
	11:30-2:30	9:30-11 TTh BUSES leave at 5 p.m.
	12-2	10 TTh
	2:30-4:30	12 TTh
Friday,	9-12	3 and 5 daily, MWF, MW, WF, TF, and 4 meetings weekly BUSES leave at 12:30 p.m.

EVENING CLASSES will have final examinations on: Wednesday, May 29; Thursday, May 30; Monday, June 3, and Tuesday, June 4.

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Candidates' "hay-day"

Political Science Professor Larry Newton conducted a straw vote at the beginning of the week on all items that will appear on the June 4 ballot.

The voteable items were: all propositions, candidates for the Governor, House of Representatives, Senate, local assessor, City Council members and any other office up for the running.

The straw vote was to have taken place the week of May 13, but, as Prof. Newton explained, there were just too many issues and people to vote on. It takes some time to get to know and understand the candidates' points of view.

The voter naturally has to understand and take the responsibility of the candidate he helped elect.

We at the Sentinel hoped that the vote would be done by this time, before today's last paper, May 24. The reason was quite simple: we wanted to inform you, the reader and students about the political wave and goings on this campus.

The vote took place among not only the political science classes, but other socially concerned classes, so it shouldn't be hard to get the results from any participating teacher.

The Little Yellow Bee

THE BEE HAS WINGS

The bee has wings—
An insect that likes to fly.
Now one day this yellow bee
lit—
Through the open car window
he did flit.
On the dashboard he hobbled,
Stunned by glass's curved
plane.
He staggered along,
A tuneful b-z-z-t his only
song,
Until an open window gave
him freedom again.

By Marie Tschumperlin
Hartnell graduate, 1964.

Hartnell scholarships in abundance

The recipients of the 1974-75 scholarships have been announced by Hartnell College and private organizations in Monterey County.

Some of the recipients are 17-year old Joan Lien, who plans to attend Cal Poly with a Bank of America Scholarship for $1,000; Israel Alcantar—the Boronda, Sylvano and Maria Scholarship for unusual promise in the arts; Joan Lien, $500, and Steve Gordon, $400, who received the largest amount of money ever from the Dr. B. L. "Pete" Borough Memorial Scholarships; Larry Roman Nose, the first time native American recipient of the Monterey Co. Horsemen's Association Scholarship, and David Jones and Erica Kluge, who received a summer tiuition waiver from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

The 1974-75 scholarship winners are as follows:

American Association of University Women
Puck, Temby, dietetics major
Jang, Sherilyn (renewal)

Ann Olsen Memorial ..... Puck, Temby, dietetics major

Bank of America ..... Lien, Joan, bus admin
Carmo, Maria, tech-voca business
Cepello, Stacy, soc. sci-human and oceanogr
Violini, Allan, nat. sci and math

Boronda, Sylvano and Maria ... Alcantar, Israel, art major
Brundage, Melinda, theatre art major

Dr. B. L. "Pete" Borough Memorial
Lien, Joan, bus admin
Gordon, Steve, bus admin
Prader, Ron, spec ed
Rodriguez, Rick, journalism



The Gospel Concert out in Hyde Park last Thursday produced many interesting scenes and reactions from the audience as shown in this photo.



Darleen Anastas pauses while putting on her make-up on opening night of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Final performances are at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets —at $1.50 for students—are going fast.

Bruce Church Educational foundation
Lowe, Mary, journalism
Lowe, Stan, pharmacy
Ramirez, Beatrice, humanities
Yee, Susan, physical ed
Gargiulo, John, vet sci
Prader, Ron, spec ed

California Congress of Parents and Teachers
Carson, Debbie, RN program
Reed, Donna, RN program
Rath, Terrance, RN program

California School Employees Association - Hartnell ..... McNown, Jerry, history ed
Quitevis, Lily, med secretary

California Teachers Association - Hartnell
Lufkin, Catherine, elem ed
Brundage, Melinda, theatre art major

California Teachers Association - Salinas City ..... Williams, Martha, spec ed

Delta Kappa Gamma - Gamma Chapter
Lufkin, Catherine, elem ed

Hartnell College Associated Student Body
Lowe, Mary, journalism
Brundage, Melinda, theatre art
Gargiulo, John, vet science
Haag, Tim, public relations
Kong, Delina, bus adm
McNown, history ed
Williams, Martha, special ed

Jennings Trust Fund Scholarships
Fong, Grace, Alisal High School
Batara, Evelyn, Alisal High School
Deleissegues, Susan, Gonzales High School
Piffero, Janice, Gonzales High School
Cauley, Rick, King City High School
Walters, Greg, King City High School
Watters, Noela, North Salinas High
Badilla, Nelia, North Salinas High
Haag, Janice, Notre Dame High
Kauhaahaa, Marlene, Notre Dame High
Skuban, William, Salinas High School
Louie, Nora, Salinas High School

Jennings-McDonald Trust Fund
Kraft, Linda,english
Lowe, Mary, journalism
Lowe, Stan, pharmacy
Lue, Florence, pharmacy
Ramirez, Beatrice, humanities
Tuttle, Linda, zoology

Lanini Agriculture
Meyenberg, Ted, animal husbandry

Monterey Co. Horsemen's Association
Roman Nose, Larry, animal husbandry

Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies
Jones, David, pre-med (Span & Fr)
Kluge, Erica, lang ed (Span & Gram)

NURSING PROGRAM (Scholarships offered through Hartnell Nursing Department)

Aux. of The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula ..... Chavez, Liz
Reed, Donna
Rath, Terrance
Gutierrez, Maria
Krekelberg, Emalie
Martinez, Hilda
Roberts, Cynthia

Emma Carter Scholarships ..... Kenndy, Lynn
Reynolds, Jean
Russo, Katherine

Fair Ladies of Carmel ..... Adams, Margaret
Beard, Joan
Gaudoin, Theresa
Russo, Katherine
Royer, Christine

Service League of Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital ..... Adams, Margaret

Volunteers of Natividid Medical Center
Lewis, Nellie

Woman's Civic Club of Pacific Grove
Utterback, Janis

Mrs. Reese Music Scholarships
Peterson, James
Powser, Bill

Salinas Host Lions Club Scholarships
Skuban, William
Reclusado, Lucia
Arnold, Evelyn
Deaton, Barbara
Rodriguez, Rick
Carpenter, Wendy
Blaedes, Katherine
Blades, Olivia

Salinas Rotary Club Scholarships
to be announced

Spanish Pictures Exhibitors ... Gutierrez, Maria
Medina, Helen
Sanchez, Marcos

A. J. Vierra Dairy Scholarship
to be announced

Carl Voss Memorial ..... Watters, Noela
Lue, Florence

Special Journalism Education Two-Year Grant (Private Donor) ..... Rodriguez, Rick

Soroptomist Club of the Monterey Peninsula ..... Beard, Joan, RN
Russo, Katherine, RN
Gaudoin, Theresa, RN
Royer, Christine, RN

Hartnell opened in 1833

In December of 1833 Hartnell College opened with an enrollment of 15 students.

Each student was required to have two suits of underwear, necessary top clothes, and a horse. The fee for board, lodging, and tuition was $200 a year.

Although it had been successful in its early stages, the college continued for only two more years.

In 1948 Salinas Junior College was given the new name of Hartnell College in honor of the Englishman who had established California's first "School of higher learning."

Number of graduating up over last year

Commencement will be held Friday, June 7, at 8 P.M. in Hartnell's new gym. About 350 students have applied for graduation, a slight increase over last year.

Commencement speaker Dr. Julio L. Bortolazzo, former president of San Joaquin Delta College, San Mateo College and Santa Barbara City College is an Educational Assistant for the California Post Secondary Commission for Higher Education.

The Hartnell College Band, Choir and Brass Ensemble will perform "Gloria," "Pageant" and "O Clap Your Hands." Invocation will be given by Monsignor Thomas J. Early, VGPA of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Benediction will be given by the Reverend Thomas O. Edson of the First United Presbyterian Church.

After commencement there will be a reception sponsored by the Hartnell Faculty Wives Association in the College Campus Center.

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Tony Acierto gets a case of the screaming mee-mees as he portrays Sakini, an Okinawan interpreter in the play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Final performances—at $1.50 for students—will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Few tickets remain, even in the new, large theatre. —Photo by Phil Seaton

Winners named for Katharsis rag

Katharsis, the magazine being published by the Panther Sentinel May 31, has named 11 winners.

Winners in prose include George Ammons, first, for his untitled essay; Harold Penrod, second, for "Rendezvous at the are du Nord"; and Paula Rhoden, third, for "People Watching at the Zoo."

In the short story category, Taft Miller placed first for "Planned Parenthood."

Under the journalism category, Loretta Bentley placed first for "Don't Think! Do It!"; Tim Haag was second for "Apathy Multiplier"; and Gary Siddall was third for "The Sport No One Knows About."

Poetry winners included Rhea Palma, first; James Munoz, second, and Priscilla Taylor, third.

All three categories in the photography contest were won by Dale Wanzong.

Magic evening for Hartnell Music Department Sunday

This Sunday is the magic night for the music department.

The Hartnell College choir and brass ensemble, conducted by Dr. Vahe Aslanian, invites Monterey Peninsula College to join them in a night of singing that begins at 8 p.m.

The evening begins with the Hartnell Choir singing "Introit & Kyrie" by Gabriel Faure, and concludes with the MPC Choir, conducted by Dr. Harvey Marshall, singing "El Sol," which was composed by Carlos Chavez.

During intermission the Hartnell Choir and Brass Ensemble will do an Arnold Freed song, "Gloria," and combine with MPC for "O Clap Your Hands," a tune written by Vaughn Williams.

The night will also feature "Excerpts from the Missa Solemnis in C," by Wolfgang Mozart, "Das Madchen (German Folk Song)" by Johannes Brahms, and "Lonesome Valley" (American Folk Song, arranged by Richard Cummings, among others.

'Lucky' cheers on for next year

Cheerleader try-outs happened in the Auxiliary gym last week with the closing of another school year coming near.

"Although there weren't many trying out, the girls were really good," Alexis Salazar stated. She is one of this year's cheerleaders who upheld the spirit of Hartnell.

Only five girls tried out for the title of Songleaders and made it. They are Helen Morales, Alexis Salazar (both veterans), Nellie Badilla, Terri Blayney, and Teresa Foster.

Seven girls tried for Cheerleading in which five were chosen. They were Joyce Nelson, Linda Fraser, Bonnie Peterson, Mitzi Lau and Melissa Nickali, all new cheerleaders for next year. Lyn Anderson adn Terri Bozzo gave strong performances at the tryout, but didn't make it.

At the thought of cheerleading being abolished next year, the cheerleaders stood up for their rights as well as for the athletes. "The athlete likes to know that there's someone behind him. They would feel bad if we weren't there. It's good moral support. You can ask any athlete."

"Next year, we'll all be ready," Alexis Salazar commented as she walked away.

If next year's spirit is boosted by the cheerleaders, it would have to come by luck; but with girls like Alexis, next year's crop of cheers will be filled with more enthusiasm and maybe will be able to brush some of it off on her fellow peers. Maybe that's why her friends call her "Lucky."

Golf ends season by a single stroke

The golf team concluded its season May 13 at the Northern California regional meet.

Ken Wynn was the outstanding player of the day for the Panthers as they missed qualifying for the state meet by a single stroke. Wynne had a total score of 158 for the two rounds of play of a tough course.

Next year Arvin Smith's team will have three potential returning players in all-conference swinger Bill Schurich, Bruce Kaiser and Bryant Ward.

Back-track: a revue of '74

The Hartnell track team had several fine performances this year by some outstanding young men.

BILL VICTORINO was the man of the hour during the Coast Conference Relays held at Skyline College April 6, when he gave his lifetime best performance in the shot put (48-6).

TIM HAAG had his life-time best in the shot in the Allan Hancock Relays in Santa Monica with a toss of 48-1½.

EDDIE GAMBLE was timed at 10.2 several times this season in the 100, while GREG REYES ran a 4:36.6 mile, and then came back to clock a 10:01.5 in the two-mile in a meet against Cabrillo.

BILL TISDELL had his day when he took a surprising second place in the 220 with his life-time best (22.7) in the Coast Conference Championship held here at Hartnell.

JEFF GARCIA, the leading javelin tosser in the Conference, broke his lifetime best several times this year, but the 189-0 javelin toss at the Coast Conference meet May 4 out-distanced them all.

GILBERT MIGUEL had his all-time best in the 440 intermediate hurdles (58.2), but he specialized in the pole vault, in which he cleared 14-0 several times. The March 22 meet against Skyline is when he took a first (which isn't unusual) in the pole vault at 14-4.

But if there's a man you can call "the best," that man would be JAMES "BREWSTER" THOMPSON, a former North High student and a sophomore at Hartnell. He broke several records in the '73-'74 season. The most memorable was in the Hancock Relays. Burning Brewster set a new meet and school high jump record and was voted the Most Valuable Athlete in the event when he leaped 6-7. In the same meet, he also won the triple jump at 44-5.

Other men who gave their best this year are CARLOS FRANCO, BILL DEW, DAVE McCARTHY and ALLAN GEORGE, and a fine teacher, COACH GARY SHAW, whose team previously had 44 consecutive dual meet wins, and was the proud owner of seven consecutive CCJC Relay and Meet Championships.



Girl's softball downs M.P.C. 15-8

SWINGING BAT

In the warmup before last Thursday's game, Nancy Lankin of the Hartnell Women's Softball team takes a few swings with the bat, on the softball diamond by the track and tennis courts.



by Tom Cherne

The women's softball team continued its unbeaten skein last week by downing Monterey Peninsula College 15-8.

Yesterday, the Pantherettes played their final game of the year against San Jose City College in what looked to be their toughest game of the year. No results are available from that encounter becausewe had already gone to press.

In the MPC contest, it was once again a case of the Hart gals having too much firepower on offense for their opponents. In the first inning alone of that game, the girls of Hartnell scored seven runs.



Charlene Gattis of the softball team loosens up before the MPC game last week by throwing the ball around to waiting teammates. The Pantherettes downed MPC that day 15-8

Leading that rally for the Pantherettes were Peggy Bell, Glenda Woodrow and Leila (Bat) Damasco, as they all had timely hits. This, along with poor fielding by MPC helped account for the big inning.

Outside of a bad play by Hartnell in the fifth and sixth innings which permitted Monterey to come back, the game really wasn't close. The victory was the fourth in a row.

Other players who did well for Coach Carolyne West's team included Nancy Frudden and Gloria (Pee Wee) Orozco on defense, they had 11 put-outs between them.

Bev Martinez and pitcher Woodrow also starred on offense. The latter hit a home run and batted in three runs, while Martinez went 2 for 4 with two RBI's.

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The banquet will start with a pot luck dinner at 5:30 P.M. in the Student Center, followed by the awards which will be given by women's coach/advisor Carolyne West. Honors will be given in basketball, volleyball and softball, as well as to the all-around sports woman of the year.

Concluding the evening's events will be a presentation by advisor Helga Buss on her European sabbatical leave of last year.

This annual get-together is to bring together all women's sports participants to recognize those who have made outstanding achievements.

Track

James "Brewster" Thompson is the only man to represent Hartnell today when he travels to Bakersfield to participate in the decathlon in the State Championship Meet. We wish him luck.

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Highlights: "Campus Capers"

Cherne's Chatter

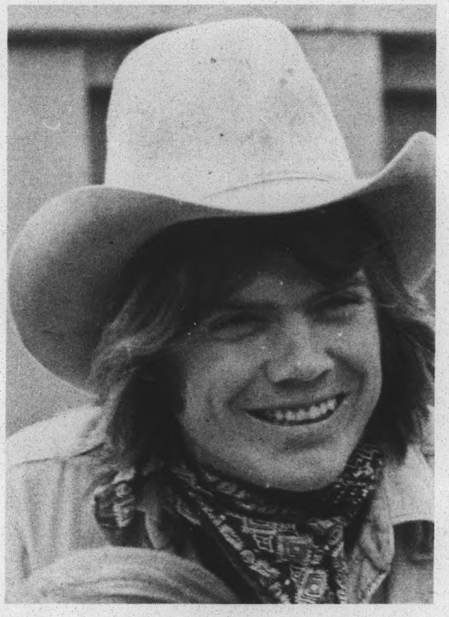
by Tom Cherne

With another school year ready to be buried in the pages of history, it is sometimes interesting to look back on what made the year either interesting or uninteresting. So I have decided to look back.

Probably the first highlight of the year, outside of coming back to the campus, and seeing some of the new buildings, was the football team deciding to enter one of its own members in the Homecoming Queen contest.

Such a thing had only happened once before when Larry Sloan decided to give it the old college try a couple of years ago. But this year, when Sloan tried to become queen, the women candidates prevailed. Better luck next time, guys.

Things were pretty quiet for awhile, until Ralph Nader came to Hartnell at the end of January and drew 3,000 people. Many of these spectators had left by the time the guest speaker arrived because he was more than an hour and a half late.



The reins of student government have passed — as of Tuesday — to this candidate with the "Hoss" hat and big smile. He's Bob Crosby, 1973-74 Commissioner of Social Activities, and he and his Students for Organized Change coalition have promised more Associated Student Body activities next year than this. See the election results story on page 2.

Another month of complete stillness was ended abruptly by the now (infamous to some) activities revolt that the Sentinel started. The reason for the highly critical articles the paper featured on campus activities was simple — we weren't having any!

Thanks to those articles Hartnell had the only reported case of frostbite this spring in California!

The ASB Commission, because of the criticism and "other related matters," put the freeze on the paper until members of the mighty Panther Sentinel showed up at the following meeting (as requested) to talk things over. Commissioner Steve Bassi later labeled this meeting as the "most exciting thing that's happened on campus all year."

The Sentinel was not the only one to feel the cold of the freeze this year, as the Athletic department also had its awards budget frozen earlier. However, thanks to the warmer weather and better feelings by all, no one is walking around with icicles on the eyebrows any more.

Speaking of the warmer weather and the campus activities, the climate apparently seems to favor comebacks of sorts.

Foremost among the comebacks of the year around the campus were student activities. For the first time in several semesters, it improved greatly, instead of vice-versa. Hopefully, with continued mutual cooperation between student government and the administration, activities can continue to improve in the future

Among the events sponsored this spring which made life interesting was the Cultural Fair

Some of the people who sponsored the fair apparently thought it was so interesting that they decided to write letters to the editor about it. Only the letters weren't out of divine love for the fair and all mankind.

This was amply demonstrated in the writings to the paper as MEChA and Vice President Jerry Hunsucker played a friendly game of "poison pen thrust."

Sports around Hartnell enjoyed a good year, as most of the men's varsity teams had good seasons while the women's softball team was the best of the women's athletic teams, going unbeaten into the final game of the season yesterday.

So long until next September.

Ex-Hartneller plays tough guy

When the Dean Martin movie "Rico" comes to Salinas, be sure to watch for the tough guy in it.

Who is the "tough guy"? . . .Michael Gregory, formerly of Hartnell, class of 1963. Although Gregory is his screen name, his real name, if you care to look back in old year books, is Gary Meimmer.

He has appeared on Kojac, Shaft, All in the Family, as well as the Young and Restless. Michael also acted under Hal Ulrici at Hartnell, while writing for the Panther Sentinel, too.

However, Gregory has not done enough acting so that he could forget about doing any other kind of work for a living. So, to keep going in be tween appearances on the screen, he now works as bodyguard for Martin's former wife, Jeannie.

He also did various other odd jobs before becoming the former Mrs. Martin's bodyguard. Most of his appearances on television have come this year.

So when "Rico" comes to this area, don't forget that Dean Martin isn't the only familiar face in the movie!